AMONG AMATEUR ATHLETES

Basketball League Rules Should Be Strictly Enforced.

Impires Have Bard Tasks to Perform-Numerons Candidates for Y. M. C. A. Baseball Team-Light In. fautry and Eastern Athletic Club.

cise and entertainment this name has few erres to be well conducted.

The attendance has always averaged well and the fear of a recurrence of such events is likely to keep away the more

The officials are no less guilty than the players who lose their heads in the heat of play if these rules are not carried out to the letter, without fear of carried out.

an old, worn-out trick to gain time and wind. A player should not go into a gam who is not physically able to play through the haives without delaying everybody and everything while 'getting his wind.'
That's one of the troubles; too many of
these young men go into the game enirely unprepared, physically, to go the

Now, Messrs Officials, everybody know you have a hard, thankless task, but if you assume the duties of your position to it that there is not a recurrence of recent affairs for which the players were only partly to blame, simply be-cause you wouldn't make them do as they should have done. Do your full duty and the League will undoubtedly back you. ATHLETICS AT Y. M. C. A.

The athletic team of the Young Men's Christian Association did not make at altogether satisfactory showing at the last week's Johns Hopkins meet. Le Mat was the only entrant who landed a first place, and this in the high jump. Reddington and Stanley were not placed

in the forty yards, in the 440 yards run Stanley, sithough a new man, finished well up among the leaders. He is a very

remainder.

The relay team race was not decided because of the claims of fouling entered by both sides.

The pole vault, which was started but not finished in the Baltimore A. C. games, last month, and in which two others tied with Ravensburg, will be completed next Saturday night before the game with the Central Y. M. C. A. at Entimore.

WASHINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY.

The athletic members of the Light Inunder the direction of Prof. Sam

meet under the direction of Prof. Sam Shreeves.

The Infantry will have a large entry list for these games and a good showing is promised, though accept of the men are nexteen in some of the events.

Taylor, Bode, and Leftus will be entered in the fifty-yard dash and half mile. The relay team will probably have Taylor, Burnett, Bode, and Kendall. The latter will also appear in the high jump.

Tom Hughes and Jim McQuade will probably meet in a special wrestling bout. As both claim the championship of the Guird a lively exhibition may be expected.

CORPORAS CADET CORPS

The great improvement in the work of the Corcoran Cader Corps baskerball team in the last month or so is the talk of League circles. The players are in good condition and working well together. As a result they have moved right along up the ladder and doing if with a clever, clean game. Heffners leg is well again and Brick's arm is again in shape. Hoyle is a new man in the game and last week made his first appearance in a League game and handled himself well. If he keeps up his carnest, hard work, he will make a good centre, next year. Captain Edwards is about cleating for a game to be played in Philadelphia shortly with one of the Third Regiment. National Guard of Penneylvania teams, the players of which were entertained by the Corcorans during Inauguration week. The loss of Wednesday's game to the Easterns was no disgrace. It was a well-contested game. team in the last mouth or so is the talk ros was no discrete. At was a sted gaine. Boys are all hard at work with mastice for the big meet to be held a Centre Market Armory, April 19.

FASTERN ATBLETTO CLUB. The members of the Enstern Athletic Club hasketball team are, of course, very much pleased at their victory over the fast-flying Corcorans last Wednesday Winning a game which was as good to com, or at best tied, gives the bors good aims for showing their pleasure. The members claim that an injustice ras done Thompson when he was accused of striking an umpire in the lost game with the lofantry, me has siways borns the reputation of being a gentlementy player, siways putting up a clean, first came.

The clob will put a baseball team in the field this sensor and it is promised that it will be a strong one.

Will McCauley one of the most separate that the first cathedray, will manage the team and will next week begin the trying of sandidates. The clob will miss the services of such elever players as Collidower, Hermager, Stabley, Atz, and Gates, all of whom have serviced good positions out of town. There is lots of good material to select from and a good showing is promised.

terial to select from son a general to promised.

Is promised.

In member of a local League or if it is simply play games independently, lody and out of town. Dates are being oked and the management would like hear from other teams making no six sensor's schedules. Manager Meauley may be addressed in cure of Dr. Housel, 206 Second Street southeast.

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series are true there is every reason to
believe that there is necessity for early
nection of some kind. As a form of exerreine and entertainment this rame has for.

Athletics. The relines of the afficers man Athletics. The rulings of the efficers were fair enough, but the trouble was that they were not always made when they should have been.
Burnett, one of the members of last

year's infantry team, was back in the game for the first time this season. His welcome was doubly warm when The game, locally, has been hurt, and to a very large extent the officers of the League including some of the officials of the games, are to bisme for this state of affairs.

welcome was/doubly warm when he started out at his old time gait. Before the contest ended he secored at the contest ended he secored at kinds of almostic when he secored at kinds of almostic when he secored at kinds of almostic when he secored a basket at the close of the first ernment of the game and the protection of the spectators they should be enforced. The officials are no less guilty than the players who loss their beauty than the

The officials are no less guilty than the players who lose their heads in the beat of play if these rules are not carried out to the letter, without fear of consequences and without hope of favor. All guilty players should be treated alike, those of leading teams as well as tallenders. There should be no fish and fowl in the fundless.

FLAYERS SHOULD BE INSQUALITIED.

There is a rule of the game which gives the afficials the tower, indeed they are directed by the rule to do it, to promptly disqualify any (and that means all, if the whole team is guilty) players guilty of lifting, shouldering or elbowing, or, in plain words, slungting during a game. Now, admirers of the sport want to know with the was not done. If necessary players should be disqualified and put out of the game the moment they are guilty of breaking a rule which brings injury to anyone and which lessens the enjoyment of the spectators who come to witness a lively contest and not a fracus.

WORKING AN OLD TRICK.

Another thing the officials should see to is the annecessary calling of time to allow this or that player from two to twe minutes at every whipsritch to the (7) his shoestring. It is swe apparent and is such an old, worn-out trick to gain time and wind. A player should not go into a game, wind. A player should not go into a game, wind. A player should not go into a game, wind. A player should not go into a game, wind. A player should not go into a game with a successful. The proposed into the player from two to two five minutes at every whipsritch to the (7) his shoestring. It is swe apparent and is such an old, worn-out trick to gain time and wind. A player should not go into a game.

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AN ATHLETIC INVASION.

A Picked Team of Americans to Go Abroad.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- A team of picked American athletes will visit the British Isles in the coming summer to try for the English championships and incl-dentally to have a try at the Scotch and Irish titles. The men who will strive for international athletic honors are Richard Sheldon, Yale University; I. K. Baxter Sheldon, Yale University; I. K. Baxter and Alexander Grant, University of Pennsylvania; Maxey Long and John Flatagan, formerly members of the New

saffiners.

The baseball contingent is very enthulastic over the prospects of the senson, and a number of candidates are in the field hoping to secure places. Messrs, J. S. Mitchell, H. I. Neal and H. Bichaski still have charge of the men and inder their direction practice will begin eat week at Association Park. The sam will be selected from among the only owing, who have been requested to restrict for practice: D. G. McRitchie, Don art for practice: D. G. McRitchie, Don deriain, L. W. Runkel, an ex-Wisconsin

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sity's 3, and Haverford's 1 er, but they were appreciative and en en in the various events: Yale, Princeon, Columbia, Amherst, Cornell, Haver ord, Rutgers, and the University of New ork. Pennsylvania was not represented. Bason, of Yale, won the all-around hampionship, scoring two firsts and a bird, and with his mate, Albin, a good

THE RACING CALENDAR.

Results at New Orleans.

First race-For three-year-olds; els furlongs se Golightly (O'Brien), 1 to 2, won; Curtus Wilkerson), 5 to 1, second: Dr. Carrick (Vititor) to 1, third. Time, 1:18%.

ing; one mile. Hardly (Brennan), 12 to 1, b; Eitholin (Landry), 2 to 1, second; Welde-(McCunn), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:47, Third race Handicaps steepleshas for four-tried race Handicaps steepleshas for four-ur-olds and upourd, short course. Seidenbach addy), 5 to 1, won; The Planet (Hent), 6 to 5, third second; Terry Banger (Hering), 6 to 5, third.

second; Terry Hanger (Herting), it to 5, third. Fine, 5:58½; From the Congress Handisep; for three-rear-olds and upward; one and coe-sisteenth miles. Ben Chance (O'Riven), 7 to 5, won; Linden Ella (Wilkerson), 8 to 1; second; Strangest (Callahan), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:50. Fifth race—Handisep for four-year-dos and upward; two miles. Fragible (Wash), 4 to 5, won; Silver Coin (Cochran), 7 to 5, second; Gryforge (McCarn), 8 to 1, third. The, 3:41. Stath race—For four-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile. The Jefferson (O'Brien), 5 to 1, usen; The Bullington Route (Vittor), 8 selling; one mile. The Jefferson (O'Brien), 5 to 1, seen; The Burlington Route (Vitioe), 8 to 1, second; King Bernada (Wilkerson), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1556.

Secenth race-For four-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile. Bries (Miree), 6 to 1, won; Phidias (O'Brien), 2 to 1, second; Vic Lamont (Gormley), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1346.

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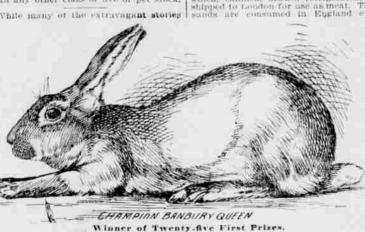


is true that the only commercial value the hare has is in its meat and fur supply, but no other fads have any commercial value, whatever. The hare appends very strongly to the live stock fancler, which fact is partially responsible for the fancy prices fine specimens bring. Granted that it is a fad, it is not like

the fad of collecting stamps or birds' ergs. Brieders of fine pedigreed dogs have to depend on other breeders and fanciers for a market for their animals. The animals, is sought by the fanciers, who pay fancy prices, besides being very much in demand as a table delicacy. This is one of the many reasons why it is more profitable to raise Belgian hares than any other class of live or pet stock.

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After Washington dropped out of the National League Mercer went to New York, and since that thue has been attached to the Ghunts until stimed by Marning. While with the Gotham team he played in various infield positions, and was frequently in the box last season. On the rubber he demonstrated that he had lost little of his ability as a pitcher, and his end of the hattery was head up in the best kind of shape.

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